## ENGEL'S ESTATE TO WOMAN.

At Beath of Housekeeper Ills Sons

Will Get \$300,000 Left Her. Martin Engel, once Tammany leader of the Eighth Assembly District, who died July 18, left an estate of \$300,000, according to the will bled for probate

ynatorday. After bequeathing a diamond ring to his son lidwin, who died recently, and the household effects to Miss Edith A. Whitford, his brusckeeper, he gave his residuary estate in trust to Miss Whitford. At her death it will go to the surviving sons, Alfred and Henry Engel.

## Was So Thin "Her Bones Rattled"

Puts on Twelve Pounds Friends No Longer



Plump, Healthy, Athletic Womanhood, "I am very find that at last I have und something that can put flesh on my ones," writes Miss Anna Hidebrandt. My friends always said we need not see now they say, how good you look." weighed 123% pounds. Took Sargot from Monday till following Saturday gain pounds and am gaining every day since day I weigh 135% pounds."

"Am taking Sargol regularly and have sained twelve pounds already." says Miss Pearl Miller and Geo. Johnson adds. "Fargol is certainly all right. My weight at present is 178 pounds. When I started I weighed 151 pounds." A 27 pound gain. Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 30 pounds of selid. "start-there" fieth, fat and muscular tissue between your skin and bones?

Would you, too, like to outskiy put from 10 to 30 pounds of solid, "stay-thers" fish, fat and muscular tissus between your skin and bones?

More then haif a million thin men and women have gladly made this test, and that Bargol does succeed, does make thin folks fat even where all else has falled, is best proved by the tremendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, oils or emulsions, but a simple, harmless home treatment.

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At her hotel once more she hurried

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(Courright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson.)

CHAPTER XIV.

is a small thing for me—so small that I need no more than a gentle bit of preparation for the task, my friend.

what say you to a bottle now—just for me to gain added swing for what I am about to do."
"Agreed," said Frederick; "that chimes well enough with my own tastes. I have not slept of late, and I am fatigued."
Kitty heard an attendant sum-

moned, heard him return, heard the touch of glass on glass, and heard laughter. Then the men, apparently drawn closer together, engaged in some conversation which she could not hear. Suddenly it occurred to her that there was opportunity for her to

At her hotel once more she hurried to her room. Here was somewhat to be done. She knew the plot now—all

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.

Kitty Gray, Evening Size reporter, becomes the presensing of failt of a broken coin, its sharination in a blocken coin, its sharination in a blocken coin, its sharination in a blocken coin, its sharination of file lost treasure of Michael I, decaused King of Greetchoffer, a little kingdom in Southern Earnus. She poss to Greizhoffern, where she learns that Count Frederick, pretender to the Dirops now occupied by Michael III, also its swareding for the treasure. The Count kindaps her, takes the coin for force and leaves her in a desert. Returning to Greetzhoffen, Kitty calls on King Michael, who, Jerming of her interest in the other half of the coin in his possession, given to her. She also receives the rocal invitation to a "black and white" ball soon to be given. When the night of the ball comes Kitty, to safeguard the broken coin, places it in an envisione and by a messenger sends it to the King Michael would be all the more apt to part too readily once more with that coin which she had returned to him for his protection during that throne. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS. was plain as to the intentions of Fred-

"Your majesty," she wrote in her rolling hand now, "the young American, so much honored by your gift—which is returned to your care at midnight to-night—has by chance learned of a plot to injure your majesty and to injure the kingdom of Gretzhoffen as well. Trust her to explain when opportunity shall come. Meantime have the word of one who

cies by which I think this great good is solicitous for your safety. Drink no for our people may be accomplished!" Wine. Beware.
"And with great good to Count" "He will think I mean some one is "And with great good to Count Frederick and my humble self."
"Yes, you say true. I shall not deny my own ambition—and I shall not forget the friends who helped me to them."

Again she heard the full-throated laugh of Count Sachio of Grahaffen.
"To drink a king under the table is a small thing for me—so small that

the kingdom of Gretzhoffen, and gober he may not. "The simplest way is the best," said Kitty once more to herself, and once more she telephoned to the bureau of telegraphs, called for a messenger and sent her simple missive once more to the king. But this time her instructions were not for delay in delivery, but insistence that the message should immediately be brought to the king himself.

CHAPTER XV. AVING despatched her messages, Kitty Gray sat alone once more in her room. There came to her mind once more the reflection

that now she had not even one portion of the broken coin. As to that which had gone to the King, she felt fairly sure she might regain it. As to that which had been taken from her by force by Count Frederick, she was far as ever from its possession. "The simplest way is the best," said

"I was not so fortunate as to find monsieur the Count at home before," she explained to the attendants who met her at the door. This very simple explanation served to give her entrance. A second attendant met her politely as she passed uncertainly down the great hall, followed by the knowing smiles of the lackeys who lined it. They had seen her before, and her like, as they fancied it.

"Which way would mademoiselle go?" asked the chamberlain. "Monsieur the Count has gone out but

A sudden resolution came to Kitty's mind even as a sudden flush came to her cheek.
"So? Then I will await his coming.

If you please, the apartments of mon-sieur the Count." "That is to say—which?"
"This private apartments—where monsieur the Count sleeps," rapped out Kitty, her face now fairly crim-

It was a last desperate chance she to part too readily once more with that coin which she had returned to him for his protection during that eventful night.

"Your majesty," she wrote in her rolling hand now "the wrote in her rolling hand now the rolling hand now the wrote in her rolling hand now the wrote in her rolling hand now the rolling hand now

most private apartments. He being absent, she trusted to her good for-tune now to make some search for it before he would return. The black silk stockinged house official smiled superciliously, but led the way through passage after passage until at length he had come into remote portion of a distant wing of

privately that he might sleep safely—
or safely that he might be private.
His bed chamber was but a small room opening on a very narrow coult. It was furnished simply, but even as Kitty entered something about the It was furnished simply, but even as Kitty entered something about the place led her to believe that this was his sanctum, that here at last she would find what she sought.

The man left her and she closed the door. An instant later she was at

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dresser, peering here and there, look-

But meantime the attendant who to his master, sent out posthaste to summon Count Frederick to his re-turn. He met the Count himself, and yet another attendant, upon the point of entering the palace. The newcomer was talking to the Count excitedly.

(To Be Continued.)

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